

MILLER & RHODES—"THE SHOPPING CENTER"—MILLER & RHODES.
Store Closes Daily at 5 o'clock; Saturdays at 6 o'clock.

Remnant Day!

To-day is the big clean-up day for all the remnants left from several successful sales. Lots of good remnants in Wash Goods, both on the first floor and in the basement. Splendid remnants in Silks and Dress Goods, White Goods and, in fact, good remnants in every department where yard goods are sold.

And with these remnants there are lots of odds and ends of other merchandise to close out at mighty little prices.

Value Extraordinary in
Women's Silk Hose,
50c pr

Women's full length pure thread full fashioned Silk Hose, with double sole and toe and high spliced heels, with loose tops; bought greatly under price and sold accordingly. 50c pair.

Women's 50c Neckwear
35c

New, stylish Neckwear, in dainty, sheer organdie and net effects, including collars and cuffs and cuff sets, fichus, guimpes, vestes, etc., in the season's most advanced styles; regularly worth 50c; special, 35c.

Suit Department
Specials

15 Cloth Suits, very special	\$5.00
50 Bathing Suits, very special	\$1.00
15 Large Size Rain-coats	\$2.25
10 dozen Silk Petticoats for	\$1.00
50 Sample Waists, silk and Lingerie	\$1.98

Miller & Rhoads

REPUTATION OF V. M. I.
EXTENDS ACROSS SEAS

J. C. Jeejeebhoy, of Bombay, Will Enter Famous School in September.

GREEK WANTS INFORMATION
Professor Hatidakis Applies for Institute's Publications With View of Securing Appointment to Place in Faculty.

That Virginia Military Institute at Lexington has a reputation which may be classed as world-wide is illustrated by two letters received by the superintendent, General E. W. Nichols, which he has forwarded to Colonel Joseph Hutton, a member of the board of visitors. One letter shows that the "West Point of the South" is known in Bombay, India, and the other is from some point in Greece.

J. C. Jeejeebhoy, a young Indian from Bombay, visited General Nichols recently and expressed a desire to become a cadet at the Institute in order to prepare himself for a commission in the Persian army. He said that the school was recommended to him by the English consul at Bombay, who had doubtless heard of the institution from British army officers stationed in that country.

Jeejeebhoy says that he would have a chance for a commission in India, where all the officers must be British or Indian princes. He would not be allowed to attend the English military schools, although he has spent one year at Trinity College, England, and speaks English fluently.

JEEJEEBHOY IS NOW TRAVELING ABOUT COUNTRY
The young Indian was delighted with Lexington and will report at the Institute in September. He is now traveling about the country. He has been anxious to enroll as a cadet since 1912, when he first took the matter up with General Nichols by cablegram, but for some reason he was unable to come to America until this summer. He comes of a wealthy family and is well supplied with funds.

The letter from Greece is difficult to understand. It appears that one Professor Hatidakis desires a position on the faculty of the Institute, and asks that the Institute publications and all other information be sent him.

General Nichols says the outlook for the Institute during the coming season is satisfactory, and that he expects a full crop. Extensive improvements are being made to the buildings and grounds.

BARACA MASS-MEETING

Richmond Union and Affiliated Classes Will Meet at Broadwood Memorial.
The annual mass-meeting of the Richmond Baraca-Philistine Union and affiliated classes will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Broadwood Memorial Baptist Church. The program of social events carries the names of some of Richmond's best talent, including Mrs. M. B. Coffman and Miss Helen Hall, soloists; Frank Cosby and Perry Seay, and Miss Ethel Grand, pianists. Antiphonal choruses will be presented in Richmond this fall and winter by the organization.

A successor to Puritan B. Redding, secret service secretary for both the Richmond Baraca League and the Virginia Baraca-Philistine Association, who has accepted a position in Charlotte, N. C., will be elected at this meeting.

Arrest Alleged Feed Thief.
Detective Thurman yesterday arrested Josh Coles, colored, on a charge of stealing two bags of feed from the stable of C. G. Jenkins & Sons. It is said that the police expect to bring several additional charges against the man. Coles will be arraigned in the Police Court to-day.

Governor Returns To-Morrow.
Governor Stuart will return to Richmond to-morrow, after spending a week at his country home in Elk Garden. The last ten days of August will be spent by the Governor in New England with his family. During his visit he will attend the Governors' Conference at Boston, Mass.

Famous Sycamore
Felled by Axmen
Gray Sentinel of 126 Years Falls
Pry to "Safety First"
Measure.

This is the obituary of a tree. For 126 years and more it stood squarely in the middle of the north sidewalk on Franklin Street, between Sixth and Seventh—tall as the big hospital across the street, as big around at the base as the hogheads in which tobacco is packed.

Signers of the Declaration of Independence knew the sycamore as a sturdy comrade of ten. When General Lee took up his temporary abode almost within its shadows it was a giant of three score and ten.

The Franklin Street sycamore was more than a tree—it was a monument. Writers have given it place in stories of early Richmond. A painter has immortalized it with his brush. A hamlet has grown to proud leadership among Southern cities during its life span. Six generations of Richmonders have done it honor.

When it was young it stood in the purlieu of fashion. Hard by it stood the Archer House, famous in Richmond's annals. The heux and belles of war days, and the staccato of troublous periods trod over its roots. But fashion went westward and left the old retailer behind. In its old age the tree stood sadly in a busy thoroughfare, redolent of gasoline, noisy with many motors, barked by noisy skyscrapers.

It is said that the Franklin Street sycamore was 126 years old. In recent years its arms had become weak. The leaves, once dense and plentiful, had become few. Everywhere on its massive trunk were the scales and furrows of age.

The tree doctors came and applied their stethoscopes to its heart. They found symptoms of internal decay. A high wind, they said, might blow it down and some one might be killed. Therefore the city fathers ordered its death.

While the city slept night before last there came men with axes and laid the monarch low. They worked many hours before the giant fell. Then they carted it away piecemeal—a prostrate, dismembered thing of seasoned, reddish wood.

To-day there is a gaping red cavern where once stood the Franklin Street sycamore. To-morrow the city will fill the hole and put back the sidewalk and thousands of busy Richmond folk will tread heedlessly over the unmarked grave of a king that is dead.

SHOOTING AT DANCE

Colored Minister Complains of Rowdy Conduct in Negro Quarter.

Complaining that the law-abiding citizens of Jackson Ward are suffering the hardship of not having adequate police protection, and that, as taxpayers, they are as much entitled to this protection as the white people, Rev. Z. L. Lewis, a colored minister living on Leigh Street, asked yesterday that the city authorities look into the matter and see that this condition is remedied. Lewis says a free-for-all fight that took place Tuesday night at a dance given at A. D. Price's saloon, a fine establishment, when several shots were fired, causing great excitement throughout the ward. According to Lewis, no policeman was near the scene of disturbance, and only after much telephoning could one be secured from headquarters.

Doctors Hope to Save Flood.
Surgeons at Virginia Hospital were hopeful last night of saving the life of James Flood, 1916 Pleasant Street, who attempted suicide Wednesday afternoon by drinking too much of laudanum. Dr. Crockett succeeded in ridding the man's system of the poison, but conveyed him to the hospital that his condition might be reached carefully. He was reported yesterday as improving.

Judge Wells Is Designated.
Judge E. H. Wells, of Hustings Court, Part II, Richmond, will hold a special term of the Circuit Court of Henrico County for Judge R. Carter Scott, who is on his vacation. Judge Wells will hear several motions, which could not be taken up during vacation.

FEAR HEAVY RAINS MAY
HAVE POLLUTED WELLS

Increase in Typhoid Threatened by Downpours in Many Parts of State.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT WARNS
Sends Out Bulletin Describing Proper Method of Protecting Water Supply in Country Against Contamination From Surface Washing.

The heavy rains that have swept Virginia during the last week have probably caused the pollution of many wells and have increased to such an extent the danger of the spread of typhoid that the State Board of Health yesterday issued a public warning on the subject.

During the last few days the board has received several reports of minor outbreaks of typhoid in rural communities. Investigation of these outbreaks by officers of the board has shown that the infection in some instances was evidently due to the pollution of the wells by washing rains. The board points out that this constitutes a permanent source of danger unless proper precautions are taken. Sometimes it happens, according to the board, that the water becomes polluted by underground seepage, but for one such case there are usually many where the water supply becomes dangerous by reason of surface washing.

PROTECTING WELL IS INEXPENSIVE UNDERTAKING
To protect a well or spring from surface washing is not, says the bulletin of the board, "a difficult or expensive undertaking. In case of a spring, if it is well located and fenced off so that animals cannot reach it, only two things are usually necessary—see that the spring branch is clear and will not back into the spring, and, secondly, to ditch around the spring on the grade above the grade of the well so that water washing down grade will be carried off and will not reach the spring.

"In the case of a well the well should be raised above the surface of the surrounding ground and should be made watertight. It is a mistake to leave crevices for 'ventilation.' A good well does not need 'ventilation.' The open tops of wells are so often a source of danger and the open buckets so frequently become polluted that every well should be supplied with a pump and covered with watertight tongue and groove timber. If these precautions are taken there is no danger that the spring or the well will be polluted from surface bathing."

TRY ALLEGE BIGAMIST

J. M. Askew Will Be Given Police Court Hearing To-Morrow.

Justice Crutchfield yesterday set to-morrow as the day for hearing the case against J. M. Askew, the man arrested several days ago by Detective Sergeant Willy and Kellam on three charges.

Askew is charged with being a suspected bigamist, with defrauding the Stumpt Hotel of a board bill of \$38 and with living with an "unknown" woman as man and wife.

Charges against the man are being pressed by the brother of his wife and the hotel people. Askew yesterday wired a North Carolina bank for funds with which to defray the cost of his defense, but the telegram was returned to him, the bank refusing to accept it and to pay for its delivery.

Mitchell Held for Grand Jury.
The case against Reverend Mitchell, colored, arrested by Policeman Bertucci and Detective Smith on a charge of breaking into the home of Henrietta Hamilton and stealing a \$3 clock and clothes valued at \$4, was sent on to the grand jury from the Police Court yesterday.

Davis on Leave of Absence.
Eugene Davis, Superintendent of the Water Works, was granted a thirty-day leave of absence yesterday by the Administrative Board. His health is assumed as the reason. Assistant Superintendent Lawton will be in charge of the department while he is away.

MOURNERS CROWD CHURCH
AT FUNERAL OF FOLKES

Sorrowing Friends and Associates Pay Final Honor to Late Commonwealth's Attorney.

LOCAL BAR PAYS TRIBUTE

Lawyers Hold Special Meeting and Adopt Resolutions of Sorrow—Police Headquarters Adds Its Praise to Departed's Sterling Character.

Scores of sorrowing friends and numerous fraternal delegations assembled yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Broad Street Methodist Church, where were held the funeral services of Minnette Folkes, for ten years Commonwealth's Attorney in Richmond, who died on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in St. Luke's Hospital. The main auditorium of the church was crowded with mourners paying tribute to the memory of the popular lawyer. The burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Three favorite hymns, "Rock of Ages," "Still, Still With Thee," and "Peace, Perfect Peace," were sung by a quartet. Mrs. A. W. Martenstein was the organist, and R. H. Johnson, the musical director. The singers were Miss Doza Mitchell, soprano; Miss Pattie Isaacs, contralto; J. Lynn Tucker, tenor, and Austin W. Martenstein, baritone.

The services were conducted by Rev. John W. Shackford, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. R. H. Potts and Rev. S. C. Hatcher, D. D. Mr. Folkes was one of the stewards of Broad Street Methodist Church, of which he had been a member since his boyhood.

FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS ATTEND BY DELEGATIONS

McCarthy Council, Royal Arcanum, of which Mr. Folkes was a past regent, attended the services in a body. Delegations represented the Honored Lodge, No. 130; the local tribe of Red Men, the Richmond Aerie of Eagles, and Marshall Lodge, Knights of Pythias. Tribute was paid to the deceased at a meeting of the Richmond Bar Association, held at noon in the Law and Equity Court. Henry R. Miller, president of the Richmond Bar Association, called a meeting of the association, inviting every lawyer in the city. Judge R. L. Moncure, who presided, appointed the following committee to draw up suitable resolutions on Mr. Folkes's death: H. M. Smith, Jr., chairman; G. E. Wise, R. C. Crutcher, Thomas N. Mosby, Charles V. Meredith, Gilbert K. Pollock, Henry R. Miller, and A. W. Patterson.

The following resolution was passed by the association: "Be it resolved by the bench and bar of the city of Richmond, that in the death of Minnette Folkes the public has lost a patriotic, public-spirited and useful citizen, and this bar has sustained the loss of one of its most beloved and honored members."

Mr. Folkes was universally beloved, and grief was expressed everywhere at his sudden passing. Every office in the city will observe a day of mourning from 4 to 5 o'clock in his honor.

POLICE HEADQUARTERS ADDS TOUCHING TRIBUTE

Police Headquarters issued the following statement:

"In the passing on to the great beyond of our beloved Commonwealth's Attorney, Minnette Folkes, we, the force at Police Headquarters, feel a sense of personal loss, a severance of a link of friendship which bound his life to ours. Starting out as boys together on life's journey, with some of us widening as the years went by, his circle of friends grew to include us all, and being intimately associated with him day by day, it is hard to realize that the end has come, that he has passed out of our lives forever."

"On his bier we would lay our tribute to the integrity of his character, the fairness of his judgment, the charm of his personality, and the sterling worth of his friendship. And somewhere out in the Great Unknown may the sweetness of his earthly character reach perfection and may the Divine help which alone can succeed in our efforts, be abiding consolation of his loved ones."

Mr. Thomas Seriously Ill.
Joseph W. Thomas, one of Richmond's oldest contractors, is seriously ill at his residence, 41 East Clay Street.

Try Harris on August 21.

The case against Charles Harris, colored, charged with assaulting Geo. Loringham, a brakeman of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company by knocking him from the platform of a moving excursion train, will be heard in the Police Court on August 21, by which time it is thought the injured man will be able to appear in court. Harris came from the city to the street below and suffered a number of bruises and sprains.

Case Against Bradley Dismissed.

The case against T. D. Bradley, 2221 Chaffin Street, arrested on a charge of carelessly and recklessly driving his machine through the streets after he had collided with the machine of W. H. Davis, 232 South Lombardy Street, on Park Avenue, was dismissed yesterday when Bradley agreed to pay any costs for the repair of the Davis machine. Bradley claims to have been endeavoring to miss another car when his machine collided with that of Davis.

Unconscious From Alcohol.

A charge distinctly new in the annals of the police records of the city was filed against R. A. Gandy at the first Precinct Station last night. He was charged with being unconscious from an overdose of alcohol. His condition was such that Ambulance Surgeon Anderson was called to treat him before he was locked in a cell. Gandy will answer the usual charge in the Police Court this morning.

New Turnpike Director.

William Crawford, of Port Beaufort, has been appointed a director of the Valley Turnpike Company by the State Corporation Commission to succeed William H. Moorman, of Augusta County, who resigned on account of ill health.

With DOROTHY BERNARD

From the Famous Play of the Same Name, by Charles Klein and Harrison Grey Fiske.

COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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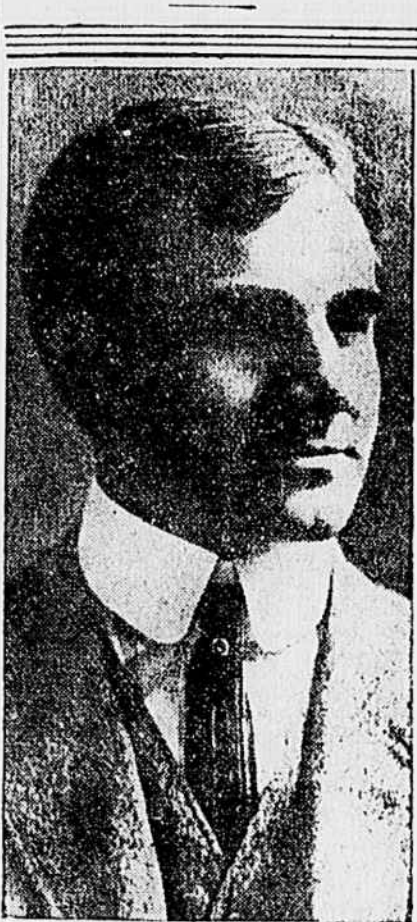
William Faversham

FERGUSON BECOMES HEAD
OF SHIPBUILDING PLANT

Elected President of Newport News Company to Succeed Albert L. Hopkins.

GRADUATE OF NAVAL ACADEMY

Was Unanimous Choice of Directors to Take the Place of President Hopkins, Who Was Drowned on the Lusitania.



HOMER L. FERGUSON.

Homer L. Ferguson has been elected president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, to succeed Albert L. Hopkins, who lost his life when the Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine. Mr. Ferguson, who is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, has been vice-president of the company for several years, and is widely known in naval construction circles.

Born in Waynesville, Haywood County, N. C., forty-two years ago, Mr. Ferguson comes of a prominent Old North State family. His father was Judge W. B. Ferguson, and two of his brothers have been prominent in the United States service.

Major Harley B. Ferguson, United States Army, a brother, gained a national reputation by his work in connection with raising the battleship Maine, which was sunk in Havana harbor in 1898, bringing on the war with Spain. Another brother, W. B. Ferguson, is a graduate of the Naval Academy, and recently resigned his commission in the navy to become superintendent of a commercial plant.

BECAME VICE-PRESIDENT OF COMPANY IN 1912

The new president of the shipbuilding plant graduated at Annapolis in 1912, and then went to Glasgow, Scotland, for post-graduate work in naval architecture. He became an assistant naval constructor and a few years later was given full rank, being stationed at Newport News as naval constructor. In 1912 he resigned from the navy to accept a position as superintendent of hull construction in the shipyards, later being placed in charge of all construction work. He became vice-president of the company in 1912, and his election to succeed Mr. Hopkins was unanimous.

President Wilson named Mr. Ferguson to represent the United States at the international conference in London last year, and recommended measures to promote safety at sea. In shipping circles he is regarded as one of the greatest shipbuilders in the country and is well qualified as an organizer and disciplinarian. He is also a director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

CHECK CHICKEN-STEALING

Six Roost Robbers Are Given Jail Sentences on Southside.

With the arrest and conviction of six roost robbers yesterday, the Southside police believe that they have effectively broken up the gang of chicken thieves which has been operating in South Richmond recently.

In Police Court, Part II, yesterday morning Justice Maurice sentenced Thomas Nicholson to six months in jail and his wife to ninety days on the charge of stealing six fowls from the home of Joe Brooks, all parties colored. On complaint of Mrs. J. L. Cox, 2208 Perry Street, George White, Robert Morton, Grover Gray and Leonard Young, negroes, were sent to jail for ninety days each.

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As Advertised

We are continuing until Saturday night, quoting the same prices, sale of all remaining articles originally listed for Dollar Day.

Gans-Rady Company

BIG MALLET LOCOMOTIVES
ON THEIR WAY TO C. & O.

Twenty-Four Monster Engines Will Be Put Into Coal-Hauling Service.

CAN PULL 5,000-TON TRAINS

Additional Rolling Stock Equipment, Made Necessary by Big Foreign Demand for West Virginia Coal, Will Cost \$720,000.

Twenty-four big Mallet engines for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will arrive in a few days and will be placed in service on the mountain divisions in West Virginia. The locomotives are similar in type to others already in use in hauling coal from the New River field, but are needed in handling the increasing coal traffic growing out of the big foreign demand for the West Virginia product.

With a helper engine, the new Mallet is capable of pulling a 5,000-ton train over the heaviest grades on the road. The additional equipment, the Chesapeake and Ohio expects to be able to handle a greater volume of traffic on the West Virginia divisions without increasing the operating expenses in proportion. The locomotives were built at the Schenectady branch of the American Locomotive Works, and cost approximately \$30,000 each, making the total outlay \$720,000.

A bold attempt to wreck Chesapeake and Ohio passenger train No. 4, known as the Washington-Cincinnati special, is reported from Staunton. A broken axle was discovered in the track near Belle's Valley, a small station eight miles west of that city, by R. E. Davidson, a mountaineer, who flagged the train in time to avert a disaster. The rail bore evidence of having been recently worked with criminal intent and an investigation is now in progress.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is sending out a new set of rules, relating to the reporting hours of all railroad employees. The rules require that a complete record shall be kept of the time employed by every employee from the president of the road down to the office boy and porter, and that a report shall be sent to the commission each month.

The hours and minutes each department head, clerk, agent, solicitor, stenographer, and janitor spends at work, as well as the time he spends at lunch daily, must be recorded.

The order became effective July 1, but complete sets of the rules and instructions are just being received.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway has brought suit against the Postmaster-General of the United States for \$1,472, as a result of having been required to carry gold by parcel post. The packages were not sealed and stamped, as required of first-class mail, the road alleges. It asserts also that its mail contract with the government does not require the transportation of gold in this manner. In addition, the New Haven charges that it was compelled to carry free of charge seven guards for the gold shipment, and now it demands pay for the transportation of both men and gold at the regular rates.

In connection with the New Haven case, it is stated that the Pennsylvania Railroad has carried \$99,000,000 in gold tons of it together with 100 clerks and guards, without receiving compensation.

Specialty Shops

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.

Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Marcel Waving

Prices Very Reasonable

Phone Madison 2012.

MRS. M. G. SHANNONHOUSE,

formerly with Miller & Rhoads and Cohen Co.

224 Commercial Building, Second Street, between Broad and Grace.

The acme of perfection

Queen Quality Butter, 35c lb.

Delivered in perfect condition to any part of the city.

Jersey Butter Co.

1722 E. Main. Phone Mad. 4320.

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